

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1878.

**Hash vs. Oysters.**  
The Lynchburg News speaks  
derogatively of one of the South-  
western delegates, who has spent  
his life in an isolated mountain re-  
gion, because he mistook oysters for  
hash while breakfasting at the  
Piedmont House. It is but just  
to the delegate, as well as to the  
Piedmont House, for us to say that  
it would require the services of an  
expert to distinguish from hash  
such oysters as the hotels of Lynch-  
burg serve to their guests.

THE Lynchburg VIRGINIAN ap-  
proves the resolution of Mr.  
Fauntleroy, looking to the recovery  
from the U. S. of certain  
money loaned by Virginia to carry  
on the war of 1812, but it asks  
how can a State that proposes to  
"repudiate" its debts have the face  
to ask payment from others.

If the VIRGINIAN is sincere in  
this, why does it pour all its thun-  
der on those who are READJUSTERS,  
but have not a word to say against  
the U. S., who have, for 65 years,  
REFUDIATED this just debt to Vir-  
ginia, and to this has added the  
spoliation of wiping out 300 mil-  
lions of our property which we  
had made by our self-denial and  
labor, and has added to both these  
the wanton mutilation of the State  
itself.

The U. S. has set the example of  
"repudiation," and the plea comes  
in at the wrong point exactly.—  
Try again, Brother Butler!

THE Dispatch has nothing to retract  
of its editorial of the 5th of July,  
1877, friend Fowler. We are not only  
willing, but anxious to readjust the  
debt, so as to put all of the State  
creditors upon the same footing.—  
Rich. Dispatch of Dec. 2nd.

This dodges the point rather  
neatly, and would leave the Dis-  
patch not as our lender. That  
"Editorial" of July 5th, 1877, said  
it saw nothing in Gen. Mahone's  
letter to condemn. We presume  
the Dispatch would "put all the  
State creditors on the same footing"  
by re-enacting the Funding  
Bill. If we are not mistaken in  
this, such position and Gen. Ma-  
honey's letter are incompatible.—  
Suppose we leave it this way:  
The Dispatch of July 5th, 1877,  
endorses Gen. Mahone's letter of  
July 4th, and the News endorses  
the Dispatch's leader of July 5th,  
1877. Result.—Happy Family—  
Mahone, Dispatch, and Bristol  
News.

The Bolters from the Conserva-  
tive canons of Dec. 4th, agree with  
us that the General Assembly shall  
not increase taxation. All agree  
that there must be an immediate  
reduction in the valuation of lands  
damaged by the November flood.  
Result—increased debt and de-  
creased revenues. Inference, the  
Bolters favor forcible readjustment.  
For what else is this?

SENATOR DENNY had on his  
thinking cap when he voted to  
strike out from the bill to compro-  
mise the Tennessee State debt the  
clause which proposed to make the  
new coupons receivable for taxes.  
Senator Remine, of Greenville,  
voted for the retention of this fea-  
ture, and he can consider his cake  
dough for the balance of his life,  
if that measure should be fastened  
on the people.

And Mr. Fowler has taken to wear-  
ing a coon-skin cap without a brim.—  
Virginia Patriot.

Mistake! Hit's honly a consol  
bond, w' mess on it. We turned  
the coupon up for fear of the  
main street brokers, and then the  
Funders and Bolters wanted our  
cars.

Mr. FARLEY, the new U. S. Sena-  
tor from California, is a native of Vir-  
ginia.—Knoxville Chronicle.

Lynchburger, we presume.

It is the only medicine I would give  
my Baby, a mother said, speaking of  
Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. At all drug  
stores, 25 cents.

# Bristol News.

VOLUME XIII. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1878. Whole No. 641. No. 18

[Communicated.]

Editor of the Bristol News:

For the last three weeks the weather  
reminds us of May in Virginia.  
Although it has been perfectly clear  
during that time, we have not even  
had a frost.

The condition of affairs in S. C., at  
present may be summed up in "ly" as  
follows: Atmospherically, lovely;  
socially, so-so; financially, well; no  
financially at all—politically, quiet.  
Patterson was bulldozed, and the  
people were pleased. Butler was sear-  
ed, and they are happy. And now,  
after strolling out long wished for  
end, in their magnanimity (?) they  
are petitioning Gov. Hampton to par-  
don all the ex-official carpet-baggers  
who were recently convicted. Judge  
Mackey, better known as "the Van-  
derburg cur in the political firmament,"  
is now in Columbia working for  
that purpose.

The press and people of this State  
are raising a considerable cry over  
Virginia's proposed readjustment of  
her public debt. They say if Virginia  
is what she was before the war—if  
there is any honor in her Legislators,  
the last dollar of the debt will be paid.  
Now, this is the last State from which  
we expected such a cry, and, judging  
by this, they surely would have had  
the audacity to fire the first stone at  
that poor accused woman. They  
seem to utterly ignore the fact that  
they have readjusted their debt, and  
in no more honorable a way than Vir-  
ginia will readjust hers.

South Carolina has a new name for  
"repudiation," viz: "Investigation." One  
thing is sure, that the committee ap-  
pointed last summer to examine the  
debt has "Investigated" it to less than  
half its former size, and the Legisla-  
ture is still at work, and thinks it can  
be whittled down a little more. Gov.  
Hampton, in a recent message, ad-  
vised the payment of the last dollar,  
and if the Legislature keeps on the  
last dollar and it only will be paid.—  
South Carolina's debt is now about  
six millions of dollars.

We do not blame the people of this  
State for this readjustment. It could  
not be avoided. The debt was large  
they never could have paid it. But  
we do censure them for calling Vir-  
ginia dishonorable, when she speaks  
of doing the same thing that S. C. has  
done. There is as much inconsistency  
in this twaddle as there was in the  
Patterson affair. Judge Humphreys  
has decided that Patterson is not a  
fugitive from justice. But we venture  
to say that if he had not voted with  
the Democrats that a requisition would  
have been made for his arrest. John  
South Carolina's debt is now about  
as low as her bonds. Last week there  
was a large sale of land in this town.  
Much of it sold—gullies and all—at  
twenty-five cents per acre, and buyers  
think a dear bargain at that. We  
heard one poor unfortunate land-specu-  
lator say, while suffering from an  
over-dose of North Carolina corn-  
whiskey, that he wanted a U. S. sur-  
veying party "to investigate" his  
land. He said the plantation is a  
specimen of the lands in upper S. C.  
Chester is the best cotton market in  
the up-country of the State. More  
than 2,000 bales were shipped from  
here last week. The cotton crop was  
short, and the prices are shorter. The  
average is about a half bale to the acre,  
and the price varying from 8 to 10¢  
per pound.

## Andrew Johnson's Grave.

H. V. Redfield writes as follows  
from Greenville, Tenn., to the Cincinnati  
Commercial:

"Although the ex-President was taken  
suddenly, and given no time to  
make his wishes known, he had long  
before selected the spot where he  
wished his bones to rest when the  
edict of life was over. It is a beau-  
tiful cone-shaped hill upon his own  
land, a quarter of a mile south of the  
village where he had lived so long and  
loved so well. Of all the hills which  
encircle Greenville, there is not a  
more beautiful one than this, and up  
on its summit he was laid—alone—  
Some months after his wife died, and  
she now lies beside, so closely that it  
may be said they are in the same  
grave. Full affection is now rearing  
a monument over his grave, which  
will be one of the largest and finest in  
the State. It is put up at the expense  
of the three children—Andrew, Jr.,  
Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Stover. The  
contractors (from Philadelphia) are  
now at work at the foundation, the  
monument is on the road from that  
city, and within a few weeks it will  
be in position. The cost is about  
\$8,000. The general design is an arch  
spanning the two graves, surmounted  
by a shaft. The height will be about  
twenty-eight feet, and the weight  
about twenty-seven tons. Two of the  
piers will each support seven arches,  
and the contractor is trying to devise  
a way to get them over the fields from  
the railroad, about a third of a mile.  
"Along the Tennessee & Virginia  
railroad the monument will be visible  
for about two and a half miles. This  
road passes through the edge of Green-  
ville, but the Johnson home is not  
visible from it. Passengers through  
Greenville can now have an almost  
uninterrupted view of the grave and  
monument for all time, standing so  
conspicuously as it does upon the  
cone-shaped hill back of the town.  
"The bones of three Presidents now  
rest in Tennessee soil—Jackson, Polk  
and Johnson."

"Prochin" de Mule from de R'ar.  
"Brudrin," said an elderly colored  
preacher, in the course of a funeral  
sermon over the remains of one of his  
flock whose head had been caved in  
by the hind foot of a mule, "brudrin,"  
I am bowled off strong dat, arter mo'n a  
hundred years of bastroun 'sperment,  
a culled pusan shud pusist it  
'prochin' a mule from de R'ar."

All over the world Dr. Bull's Cough  
Syrup is making its way, and every-  
place it reaches consumptive people  
are more seldom met. It is truly a  
blessing to humanity, and only costs  
25 cents.

## BRISTOL NEWS Carrier's Address. CHRISTMAS, 1877.

Good friend! you shall have your Carrier's Address,  
Though you now get the News for one dollar less.  
If you can't take the paper at price such as that  
What use for the brains you keep under your hat?  
Without newspaper eyes your town could not see;  
Without newspaper ears your town would deaf be!

The bright painted summer and fruit scented air  
Have gone off to the South to dwell awhile there,  
And Indian summer, in pavilion of blue,  
Lies sleeping far off where the roses bloom too;  
And the Snow-King stands stalwart and grim at your door;  
You can bear it, my friend, but God pity the poor!  
The great wheel of time round the Zodiac rolls  
And a year less is left for the saving of souls.  
Farwell to the rose and the rich powdered plum;  
Farwell to the vine and the bee's busy hum;  
Farwell to the friend, who, with hands on her breast,  
Went invisibly off to the land of the blest!  
The rose and the plum and the vine and the bee  
Perhaps may return to bless you and me;  
But the loved ones that out from these shadows did go,  
Soiled with the dust of these trials below,  
Never more shall we see till we, too, pass above,  
To loftier ministries in their mansions of love.

The gray soldier of Christ, after go campaigns,  
Who the birth saw of all that to Bristol pertains;  
Faithful in church, and patient to bear,  
Honest to all men—virtues so rare—  
Who carried more burdens, or greater ones drew,  
Than he who made saddles and harness for you?  
God said, "That's enough! Here's your chariot of fire;  
"Step in, Tommy Johnston, and go thou up higher!"

In a vine-covered cottage, by our busy Main Street,  
Where geraniums and roses and violets sweet,  
Like God-blessed pulpits, baptized in dew,  
Kept beauty eternal held up to our view,  
Was a home where, I think, between twilight and sun,  
The missions of angels have sometimes been done.  
How many, in wishes symbolic, did sprinkle  
With blood sympathetic that old oaken lintel,  
Hoping death's angel might see it and pass  
Over the loved one that dwelt there? Alas!  
The choicest of flowers, that bent its fair head  
To the evening dew in that garden, is dead!  
But it grew again in the garden on high;  
You can see it again, in good time, by and by,  
For the spirit that rules in that garden of bliss  
Is pledged to admit such beloved ones as this.

Those Cherubs that flew back one, after one,  
When life's unknown journey had begun,  
Just kissed by the mother, baptised by the light  
From that glorious world revealed to her sight;  
Who remembers it not? who can ever forget  
The beautiful face when life's sun had set,  
And only its twilight was left her to see  
Death's Angel her daily companion to be?  
The cottage and maples their shade still afford,  
And incense in floral cups round them is stored,  
But the spirit that graced them no prayer can bring  
Down the ladder of light touched by Sandalphon's wing.

Down through the buds and perfume of May  
Passed the dark angel and stopped on his way  
For the manliest form and pleasant face—  
The column entwined by the tendril's embrace.  
How the sweet, tender flowers lay bruised and strewn,  
When the grim executioner struck and had flown!  
Oh Pity! thou brake on the passions of men,  
There was need for thy tears and thy charities then!

And down in the plain where the meadow once grew,  
In the beautiful dwelling so happy and new,  
The Reaper passed through; took the stalk fully grown,  
But the sweet little flower left blooming alone.  
Heaven dole this well, frail mortals must know,  
But the means seemeth strange, as homeward we go.

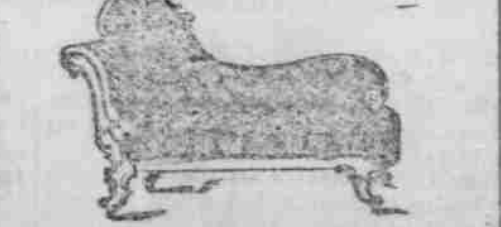
Never, good friend, since your vision possessed,  
Did the planets that course nightly out to the west—  
Wear such wonderful crowns diademed as of fire  
For their century march in their golden attire.  
How lovely a sight did November skies bring  
When Mars slipped his head under Saturn's bright ring,  
Fair silver-shod Venus with love on her lip,  
In December sat down on the moon's crescent tip,  
And millions did pause from their toil here below  
To gaze with delight on that celestial show.

Fill up your lamps and replenish your fires  
The New Year comes forth the old one expires.  
The panic remains and the money grip pinches  
But our town to its stature has added more inches,  
The era of hours has passed from our streets  
Metal cornice and brick the proud passer-by greets.  
Fair maidens by hundreds our college halls throng  
And the car of our progress goes bounding along.

Sleep not at your post, men of main street—take care!  
Your town's well enough, but your roads—ah beware—  
Cut off from your reach are vast regions of trade  
That you must secure or your dreams will all fade.

The Carrier makes the last round of the year,  
May he meet you again when next Xmas is here,  
And find you possessing the glories of life  
Health, manhood, riches, religion and wife.  
Do you complain of the way I have served you the News?  
If you think it's delightful please put on these shoes.  
Otherwise let's be even at the end of the year,  
A half a dollar please, but don't go off on your car.

## FURNITURE. GOODSON MILLS.



I HAVE just opened a handsome lot of  
FURNITURE and  
MATTRESSES.  
In Sowers' building, on Main street—  
Wardrobes, Bureaus, Washstands, Tables,  
Lounges and a fine assortment of Mattresses.  
Prices very low. Call and examine.  
SAML. H. STOKES.  
July 10, '77—1f.

THE proprietors of these Mills desire to  
inform the public that they have se-  
cured the services of Mr. John Manwaring,  
a first-class miller of long experience in  
this country and England, and are now  
turning out the best grades of flour ever of-  
fered in this market, which they offer at  
reasonable prices for CASH.  
To customers Mr. Manwaring guarantees  
forty pounds of good flour for every bushel  
of merchantable wheat. Flour, Bran, Shorts,  
Meal, &c., constantly on hand.  
We will also pay Cash for SAW LOGS de-  
livered on our yard.  
W. F. WILLIAMS & CO.  
Nov 67-71-3m

**DR. TUTT'S  
EXPECTORANT**  
In the most genial balsam ever used by  
man, Dr. J. C. Tuttle has combined the  
most powerful and purest of the natural  
expectorants, and has thus created a  
remedy for the cure of all the pulmonary  
affections, such as Croup, Whooping  
Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, and  
all the affections of the Throat, Lungs,  
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Respiratory System.

**DR. J. F. HICKS,  
Physician & Surgeon.**  
Office on Fifth Street, two doors from Main  
BRISTOL, TENN. & VA.  
Offers his Professional services to the  
Public. Will give special attention to Dis-  
eases of the Eye, all Chronic diseases  
and Diseases peculiar to females.  
Aug. 11, 1874.—1f.

**DR. H. M. GRANT**  
Will resume the practice of his pro-  
fession in Bristol. Can be found at  
the Thomas House on Saturday of each  
week.  
July 17, 1877.—1f.

**DR. J. M. KING,**  
(Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Sur-  
gery.)  
Will Scientifically perform all Den-  
tal Operations and guarantee Satisfac-  
tion.  
OFFICE OVER KING & HILL'S Book Store,  
Jan. 10, '78, and Feb. 11, '78.

**DR. DUNN,  
Resident Dentist**  
BRISTOL, TENN.  
OFFICE OVER KING & HILL'S Book Store,  
Jan. 10, '78, and Feb. 11, '78.

**W. F. FOWLER D. D. S.**  
GREENVILLE, TENN.  
Will furnish partial or full sets of  
Teeth according to the most improv-  
ed method, and where parties cannot visit  
his Office, will send all appliances, Im-  
pressions, Filling and Extracting done, and all work  
guaranteed. No work solicited except for  
Cash.  
Sept 17th.

**HO FOR THE  
Sporting Season!**  
TUNE place to get your Guns, Rifles, Pis-  
tols, Ammunition, Cartridges and  
Sporting Tackle is at  
**J. W. MORT'S**  
Gun Store, opposite Dunn & Co., in the  
Crown Block, Main St., Bristol, Tenn.—  
All kinds of repairs done at short notice  
and at low prices. A full supply of Keys  
on hand. Send in your orders if you can't  
call yourself.  
Nov 20, '77—1f

**S. R. FERGUSON,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
Hardware, Cutlery,  
Old Dominion Iron  
and Nails, Steel,  
ANVILS,  
Belows, Hubs, Spokes,  
Rims, &c., &c.  
Burgies, Platform, Spring and Jer-  
sey Wagons, as low as eastern or west-  
ern manufacturers.  
No. 1, Ferguson Block,  
Bristol, Tenn.  
apt. 44, '73—1f. clg.

**THE  
Scientific American.**  
THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.  
The most popular Scientific Paper in the World.  
On \$3.25 a Year, including Postage, Weekly.  
42 numbers a Year. 4,000 book pages.

**Mrs. Bettie Gallaway**  
Has just returned from the North-  
ern cities with and immense  
Stock of  
**MILLINERY**  
AND  
**Fancy Goods,**  
which she will sell cheap for CASH  
only.  
She invites the ladies of Bristol and  
vicinity to call and examine her stock.  
She has adopted the Cash System.  
Oct. 9-3m

**PATENTS.**  
In connection with  
the SCIENTIFIC  
AMERICAN, NEW YORK, are Solicitors of American  
and Foreign Patents, and have the largest ex-  
perience in the world. Patents are obtained on  
all the latest inventions, and are secured at  
the lowest rates. Models of new inventions and  
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inventions furnished through the agency, with the  
name and residence of the Inventor. Publica-  
tion is thus directed to the merits of the new  
invention, and sale or introduction often effected.  
Any person who has made a new discovery or  
invention, can ascertain, free of charge, whether  
a patent can probably be obtained, by writing to  
the undersigned. Address for the Paper, or con-  
sulting FARMER & CO., 37 Park Row, New York.  
Branch Office, Cor. 7 & 8th Sts. Washington, D. C.  
Dec 1, 1877.

**"BEEF! BEEF! BEEF!!"**  
THE undersigned desires to say to  
the citizens of Bristol that his  
Market House, just back of S. R. Fer-  
guson's Store, on Lee Street, Goodson,  
will be kept open and all patrons fur-  
nished with the best Meat the country  
affords.  
FRESH MEAT every Tuesday, Thurs-  
day and Saturday. Call early and get  
what you want.  
C. HARMELING  
Sept 20—1f

ADVERTISING RATES

RATE FOR ONE YEAR.	
First inch	\$10.00
Each subsequent inch	\$5.00
To find the rate for shorter time, first find the rate for one year, then 50 per cent of it will be the rate for six months	
40 per cent	three months
30 " "	two months
20 " "	one month
15 " "	two weeks
10 " "	one week

Local advertisements, Transient,  
Regularly . . . 10 cents per line.  
5 " per line.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**  
For Congress, Legislature, or County off-  
ices, each . . . \$5.00  
Town and Township offices . . . 2.50  
The above rates will be rigidly adhered to.

**Professional Cards.**

**W. E. PRESTON.**  
**Attorney-at-Law,**  
Bristol, Va. & Tenn.  
PRACTICES in Southeastern Virginia and  
East Tennessee. Prompt collection and re-  
covery. OFFICE—in rear of Bailey & Mc-  
Croskey's. Mar. 20, 1877.—1f.

**H. S. COOKIN.**  
**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW &  
COLLECTING AGENT.**  
WILL attend all the Courts of Sullivan,  
Washington and Carter Counties,  
Tenn. Office in Law Building on 5th St.,  
Bristol, Tenn., rear of Bailey & Mc-  
Croskey's office.  
Aug 8, '76—1f.

**A. H. BLANCHARD,**  
**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**  
BRISTOL, TENN.  
Office over King & Hill's Book Store.  
WILL practice in the County and Circuit  
Courts of Washington, Russell, and  
Scott, Virginia, and Sullivan County, Ten-  
nessee. Also in Court of Appeals and U. S. District  
Court at Abingdon. July 25, '76—1y.

**VANCE & WOOD,**  
**ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,**  
Bristol-Goodson, Tenn. & Va.  
WILL Practice regularly in all the  
Courts of Sullivan, Hawkins, Wash-  
ington and Green Counties, Tenn.—  
And in Washington, Scott and Smyth  
counties, Va., also in the Supreme and  
Federal Courts. Special attention  
given to the collection of claims.  
OFFICE in West end of Nichols  
House.  
July 7, 1874.—1y.

**JOHN E. BURSON,**  
**Attorney at Law.**  
BRISTOL, TENN.  
PRACTICES in the several Courts of the  
surrounding Counties. Prompt attention  
given to the collection of claims.  
Office, Main Street, in Dr. Enser's Drug  
Store.  
Sep 15 77 1f.

**JOHN C. SUMMERS.**  
**Attorney at Law.**  
WILL practice in the County and Circuit  
Courts of Washington, Scott, Smyth and  
Richmond Counties, Va., and in the  
U. S. District Court.  
Special attention paid to suits in Bank-  
ruptcy. Office Main Street, Abingdon, Va.  
Sep. 23-ly

**D. F. BAILEY, & D. MCCROSKEY**  
**Bailey & McCroskey,**  
**Attorneys and Solicitors,**  
BRISTOL, TENN., & VA.  
Attend all the Courts in Sullivan and  
Washington Counties, Tenn., Washington  
and Scott, Va., and Federal Court at Knox-  
ville and Abingdon. Aug. 12—1y

**U. L. YORK, A. Fulkerson, W. V. Dendrick**  
**Deaderick, York & Fulkerson**  
**Attorneys at Law.**  
BRISTOL, TENNESSEE.  
WILL practice in all the Courts of Sul-  
livan and Washington Counties, and in  
the Supreme Court of the State, and United  
States Court at Knoxville. All claims col-  
lected.  
July 11 73 1f.

**H. S. PRESTON,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
ABINGDON, VA.  
PRACTICES in all the Courts of Wash-  
ington and Russell Counties. Circuit  
Courts of Scott and Lee, and in Federal  
Court at Abingdon. Nov. 26—1f.

**H. C. ALDERSON.**  
**Attorney at Law—**  
**AND GENERAL COLLECTING AGENTS**  
Tazewell C. H., Va.,  
Will be in regular attendance on the  
courts of Tazewell, the circuit court  
of Washington and Russell Counties,  
and Federal Court at Abingdon. Special  
attention given to the claims of  
creditors against bankrupts in the  
Federal Court at Abingdon.

**A. C. BRUCE,**  
**Architect and Superintendent**  
**Knoxville, Tenn.**  
Plans, Specifications and Drawings  
furnished for Public and Private Build-  
ings, in any part of the country.  
Court Houses, School Buildings  
and Churches a Specialty.  
I have recently built new Court  
Houses in London, Hamblen, and Mc-  
Minn Counties, East Tennessee, giving  
perfect satisfaction.  
Jan 2, '77-1f

**"BEEF! BEEF! BEEF!!"**  
THE undersigned desires to say to  
the citizens of Bristol that his  
Market House, just back of S. R. Fer-  
guson's Store, on Lee Street, Goodson,  
will be kept open and all patrons fur-  
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affords.  
FRESH MEAT every Tuesday, Thurs-  
day and Saturday. Call early and get  
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C. HARMELING  
Sept 20—1f